

NEWS FROM ALL OVER IMPERIAL MISSOURI

Interesting Happenings Which Have Taken Place In the Greatest State in the Union.

The Product of the Scissors, the Pen and a Very Little Actual Manual Labor.

The Maryville fair will spend \$1,000.00 on its premium list and attractions.

Dewy Thatch is one of Hickory county's citizens who recently bought a motor car.

There are 7,000 inmates in the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City.

"Last barrel of fish going fast. Get in," is the cordial invitation of an El Dorado Springs merchant.

There were seventeen marriage licenses issued in Nodaway county during the month of April.

Shannon is the only county in the state without an automobile, while St. Louis has 12,000 machines.

The county court has selected the Farmers Co. of Maryville as the county depository, their paying 4% per cent interest.

Park College at Parkville celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the college with a program which covered three days of this week.

William Rankin of Tarkio will plant 17,000 acres his crop this spring, according to reports from Tarkio. He intends to feed the cattle crop to stock on the Rankin farms.

It is now thought that the new Ray county court house will be completed by the Fourth of July. In that case it is probable that Richmond will celebrate.

A rattlesnake that was included in a car of hay recently shipped from Kansas City to Tarkio made things interesting for those who were unloading the car.

The inheritance tax law slipped its hand into the pocket of three ray county estates at Liberty last week and extracted the neat little sum of \$1,884.52.

It is dangerous for a man with one arm to try to guide an automobile. DeKath county had one death from that practice. New Paris county has had a similar death.

Joe W. Hoover, a Union career citizen Tarkio resident since the foundation of the town, died April 28, at the age of 75. He was at one time mayor of Tarkio, serving two terms.

A Warsaw man has been granted a patent on a device for connecting stoves with chimneys. Among the claims made for the invention is that it does away with wire and probably.

Clinton, with a leaning toward the Cuhahawak, is "planning a brilliant white way" of its own, and has shipped in \$2,000 of the \$1,000 needed to establish it around the square, to the postoffice and the two depots "Hello, Broadway."

Nevada is sending news to an effort to show that it is entitled to that \$20,000 from the Carnegie library fund, for obtaining which a population of ten thousand is requisite. The most recent census indicated over 7,000.

Being unable to find a man to dynamite some stumps for him, Lemuel Mitchell, a Cooper county farmer, tackled the job himself. When the first blast went off a large piece of the stump fell on Mitchell's head as he was running away, crushing his skull and killing him.

"Julia L." the fast race horse owned by R. A. Jones of Parnell, was sold a few days ago at Lexington, Kentucky, for \$2,500 with a guarantee of 25 per cent on her winnings.

The Weston Leaf Tobacco Market recently received an order for 50,000 tobacco plants from a planter in Illinois. This shows the respect the outer world has for Missouri's flourishing tobacco industry and Weston's in particular. Some feather in our cap!—Weston Chronicle.

Rev. Ragan, of Carrollton, has been engaged in the ministry for 32 years.

R. F. Kier of Albany and was 26 inches tall. The other bunch was from Loren Kier, of Gentry, and was 27 inches long, but of course King City was in the lead for the other bunch was found by Claud Stanley and was 28 inches long.—King City Democrat.

James Madison of Prairie township discovered a mother cat and young kittens in the barn on his farm, and carefully watched over and protected the young kittens from the stock. On one occasion he discovered a half grown rat mixed up with the kittens which had not yet opened their eyes. He tried to stick a pitchfork through the rat as it ran away, but it escaped. A few days later he was on the look-out for the rat. He found one of the kittens missing but all the others were securely nursing the mother cat and at the missing kitten's feet the rat was enjoying the kitten's dinner. Cats and rats are natural enemies and it is a rare thing to find them in such close and intimate relations, unless the rat is a dead one.—Glenwood Democrat.

Springfield's "River Jordan," a campaign for the beautifying of which is now in progress, is really old Wilson Creek. In the very early days a man named Wilson located a tent "store" in what is now the center of the city. The store included a barrel of "wood whisky" whisky and little else. A vote was to be taken on naming the new town. Wilson wanted it called Springbank, as he formerly had lived in Springfield, Mass., and he placed his barrel on top of the voter who would favor the name he desired. They did so with astonishing unanimity, and the town became Springbank. And then, by way of appreciation, they voted to name the stream Wilson Creek.

There must be a wide margin for profit in the removal of debris by contract. Ride for taking away the wreckage of the Warrenton normal school building ranged all the way from \$14,000 down to \$2,000, and at the latter figure the contract was awarded.

Leading a troublesome bull calf, Charlie Ross of Beckville set the rope around his head so he couldn't get loose. Then the calf ran through a barbed wire fence with him, cutting his throat from ear to ear. A doctor taking ten stitches and pronouncing it a close call.

A promissory note for ten cents, the instrument being dated February 8, 1888, was found by the owner the other day in an old pocketbook at Potosi. The signer of the note is alive and active but the signs declare he would rather keep the security as a memento than to present it for payment, even though he has figured that principal and interest amount to something like \$3,171.

A "What Happened in Jones" item in the Fulton Sun relates a story told by a Calvary county farmer of that home to the effect that his mules have a habit of spitting his bedding and denuding the contents. They swallow them down, then excrete them again and all with much enjoyment and little difficulty—probably less than the average reader will experience in swallowing this story.

Eighty thousand, eight hundred and fifty-five are registered as automobile owners in the state of Missouri. The ratio of increase for four years has been forty per cent annually. Marion is the only county in the state without an automobile. Two and one-half thousand in this number are held in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph.

Last Sunday Roberts, George Gordwin, General Moore, East Roberts Jr., and West Roberts Jr. made the greatest killing of snakes that has been made in this community for sometime. The killing took place near Wildcat Hill west of Dover. They killed 18 rattlesnakes, copperheads, 8 brown snakes and 2 blue racers. The largest rattle was the second largest of 20 rattles and a button—Glenwood Enterprise.

Eight years ago last Monday sometime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Major H. D. Van Allen, a well known thermite, had the pleasure and no known distinction of inflicting on a single ride over the city of Webster with a sufficient amount of gunpowder to allow the electric to stick along with ease. A sketch picture was taken of Mr. H. D. Van Allen in his car, and portraying a midwinter scene in reality on the third day of May, 1907.—Western Chronicle.

The accidental death of Harry A. Pitcher under his motor car at Dallas recalls that his father, C. M. Pitcher, and a brother who bore the same name, were also accidentally killed. The elder Pitcher was shot at old Birmingham in 1888, following a quarrel with a man named Miss Barnes. Barnes also was afterward killed. C. M. Pitcher was shot and killed in Texas three years ago while serving some papers on a saloon keeper, he being a constable at the time. Harry Pitcher's death was largely due to the fact that he had but one arm, and was thus considerably handicapped in handling his car on a rough road.

A drunken man gave this excuse for getting mugged: "A male kicked me."

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO GERMANY

Continued from Page One.

clined his right of free travel upon the seas would do so at his peril. If his journey should take him within the zone of waters within which the imperial German navy was using submarine against the commerce of Great Britain and France, notwithstanding the respectful, but very earnest, protest of his government, the government of the United States, I do not refer to this for the purpose of calling the attention of the imperial German government at this time to the surprising irregularity of a communication from the imperial German embassy at Washington addressed to the people of the United States through the newspapers, but only for the purpose of pointing out that no warning that an unlawful and inhumane act would be committed can possibly be accepted as an excuse or palliation for that act or as an abatement of the responsibility for the commission.

In Excess of Orders.

"Long acquainted as this government has been with the character of the imperial German government and with the high principles of equity by which they have in the past been actuated and guided, the government of the United States cannot believe that the commanders of the vessels which committed these acts of lawlessness did so except under an apprehension of the orders issued by the imperial German naval authority. It takes it for granted that, at least within the practical possibilities of such case, the commanders, men of subordinates, were expected to do nothing that would involve the lives of non-combatants or the safety of neutral ships, even at the cost of failing of their object of capture or destruction. It confidently expects therefore, that the imperial German government will disavow the acts of which the government of the United States complains that they will make reparation for all reparation is possible for injuries which are without measure and that they will take im-

mediate steps to prevent the recurrence of anything so obviously subversive of the principles of warfare for which the imperial German government here in the past so wisely and so firmly contended.

"The government and people of the United States look to the imperial German government for just, prompt and enlightened action in this vital matter with the greater confidence, because the United States and Germany are bound together, not only by special ties of friendship, but also by the explicit stipulations of the treaty of 1828 between the United States and the kingdom of Prussia.

"Expressions of regret and offers of reparation in case of the destruction of neutral ships sunk by mistake, while they may satisfy international obligations, if no loss of life results, cannot justify or excuse a practice, the natural and necessary effect of which is to subject neutral persons to new and immeasurable risks.

"The imperial German government will not expect the government of the United States to omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment."

"BRYAN."

More G. O. P. Crookshanks.

A. H. Kuhn, the Republican member of the St. Louis Education Board, it has developed, didn't go on that board to advance the cause of education or his party, which is of course the Republican party, but to advance the cause of Kuhn. Knowledge so obtained as a member of the board enabled him to clean up several thousand dollars in the purchase of a school site, and now the grand jury is after him. He will be the next member of the G. O. P. in St. Louis to become a candidate for a term in the Missouri prison.—Boonville Advertiser.

W. F. Dole, fifty-four years of age, who conducted a grocery store at Eleventh and Grand Avenue, died Thursday afternoon.

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Up and Take Notice.

One acre went up \$1 a ton from last week, going to \$75 a ton, basis of 40 per cent metallic zinc. With one exception, when \$75 was reached in February, this is the highest figure ever paid. Will the Republican papers who have been lambasting the Wilson administration and predicting which has actually occurred under the administration of the John H. Davis regime—Holloway County Gazette.

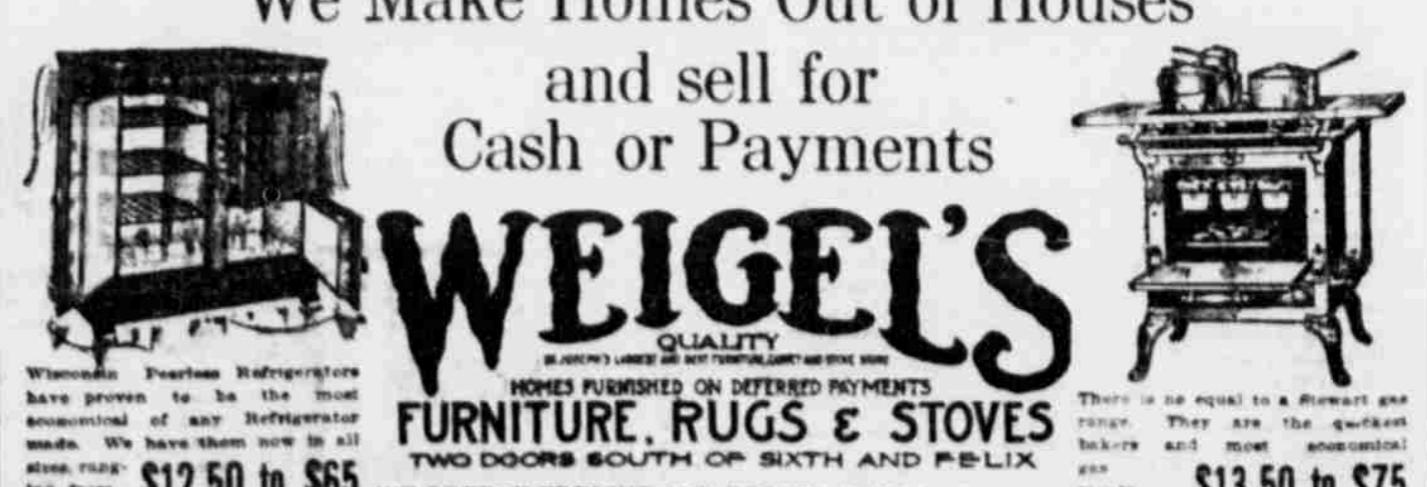
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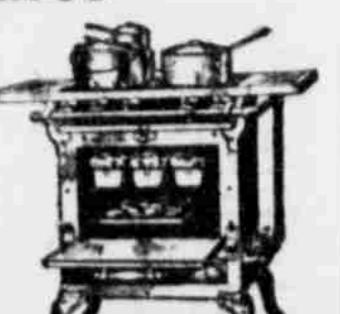
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